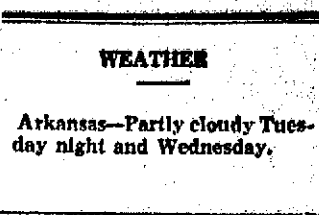


Hope Star



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PEACEFUL ELECTION IS SEEN

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THE most interesting stunt that will be tried in Germany this winter will be an attempt by the Nazi authorities to persuade everybody that it's nice to be hungry.

Medical Society Holds District Meeting in Hope

Six Southwestern Counties Are Represented as Session Opens

PROMINENT SPEAKER

Public Urged to Hear Address Dr. Sam Thompson Tuesday Night

The Sixth Council District Medical Society, composed of Hempstead, Howard, Miller, Sevier, Polk and Little River counties, convened here on Tuesday.

The meeting started at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock with a large attendance.

Dr. H. F. Hoge and Dr. Walter Caruthers of Little Rock were among the physicians here. Texarkana, Nashville, Prescott, Magnolia, DeQueen and practically every town in the district was represented.

Appearing on the morning program were Dr. Phil McNeil of Oklahoma City, and Dr. D. W. Goldstein of Fort Smith.

Dr. Willis Campbell of Memphis; Dr. M. Smith and Dr. Joseph Kelso of Oklahoma City, and Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Knoxville, Texas, were the principal speakers on the afternoon program.

The one-day session will be concluded at 4 o'clock Tuesday night with an address by Dr. Sam E. Thompson, president of the Texas Medical Association.

His subject will be: "Health Problems are Individual Responsibilities." Approximately 75 visiting physicians were expected to attend.

The public is urged to hear the address Tuesday night by Dr. Thompson.

Death Penalty for Attack on Bride

John Willis, Ex-Convict, Is Convicted for Criminal Assault

TYLER, Texas.—(AP)—John D. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict, Monday night was convicted of criminal assault on Mrs. Maxwell Herring, young bride and former University of Texas student, and was assessed the death penalty by a jury that deliberated 45 minutes.

P. G. Swanson, defense attorney, announced immediately that he would seek a new trial.

The jury retired after hearing Leslie Florence, state prosecutor, make a fervent plea for the death sentence. Mrs. Herring testified Monday morning and told step by step of the attack made on her on the night of August 25 after she and her husband had been kidnapped from a drunks' den near Tyler, forced to drive to a lonely stretch of woods, stripped of their clothing and robbed.

Willis was arrested at Palestine the morning after the alleged attack in an automobile which Mr. and Mrs. Herring identified as one given them as a wedding gift.

The couple identified Willis as their abductor.

No Check Made on Morgan's Returns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committee charged internal revenue agents Monday with "laxity in enforcement" for "accepting without examination" income tax returns prepared by J. P. Morgan and company.

A lengthy review of the evidence that officials of Kuhn, Loeb and Company and the National City Bank of New York "avoided" income taxes by a "variety of methods" was presented by the committee.

The fifth installment of the committee's report on its stock market investigation said the internal revenue agents accepted Morgan-prepared returns "on the assumption that preparation by that firm ipso facto established the correctness."

"Many returns, particularly of partnerships in large banking houses, were exempted from adequate scrutiny," the committee said. "When examinations were made, the time devoted to them was comparatively short, in view of the wealth and the taxpayers and the complex nature of the transactions."

Gangway for Kingfish



He would be an insane man who would dare attack Senator Huey P. Long, as the "Kingfish" makes his way about New Orleans during the investigation of the city administration by his picked committee. For Huey, indicated by arrow, is protected by national guardsmen besides his ever present personal bodyguards.

Two Convicts Die When Escape Fails

Felons Attempt to Ram Locomotive Through Iron Gates at Joliet

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—A sharp fullside from a rifle squad put a sudden end to a daring attempt of four convicts at Joliet prison to commandeer a locomotive and ram their way through iron gates to freedom.

Two of the prisoners were killed, another injured critically, the fourth captured, and a guard was shot.

The dead: Frank Bellinger, serving from one to 20 years for robbery from Cook county.

Prof. R. Barry, serving one year to life for armed robbery in Cook county.

The wounded convict is Frank Souder, of Benton, Ill., serving a life sentence for the kidnapping of James Hackett, Blue Island gambler. Doctors say his condition is critical. He was shot through the shoulder and leg.

Joseph Donahue, Penna. robber, the fourth member of the gang, was captured and placed in solitary confinement.

Governor to Plead for School Support

Futrell Will Join Phipps in Request for \$2,500,000 School Aid

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell said he would join with W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education in urging early action by Washington officials for Arkansas' recent request for \$2,500,000 school aid.

"I will do everything in my power to help the public schools of the state," declared the governor. He expressed the hope that the relief administration will find it possible to buy books for relief families in addition to providing funds for payment of teachers' and actual operation of schools.

Coincident with the opening of hundreds of schools Monday, Commissioner Phipps addressed telegrams to President Roosevelt and to Dr. L. R. Alderson, in charge of the emergency education program, asking early action on the Arkansas school aid petition.

He reviewed facts brought out in a recent survey which showed 127 districts without funds to pay for a single day of school operation. He told the president and Alderson that 1082 of the teachers of the state will be without employment and 40,000 children will have no classes to attend unless

Reach Agreement On NRA Changes

Immediate Re-organization Is to Be Made—Roosevelt and Johnson Agree

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt and General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, agreed Tuesday upon the principles of immediate reorganization of the NRA to eliminate overlapping functions and provide simplification of the recovery unit.

A night conference at the summer White House developed agreement for establishment of the NRA on the same basis as that of the federal government with three separate branches, executive, judicial and legislative.

Glancy Resigns Post

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The resignation of A. R. Glancy as assistant NRA administrator for code compliance was reported in informed circles Tuesday to be imminent as the result of discussion within the recovery organization.

This development resulted from the long disagreement over settlement of the Harriman, Tun, hosiery mills dispute.

55 Cent Loan for Corn

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Reconstruction corporation Tuesday announced a commitment of a \$100,000,000 to the commodity credit corporation for loans of 55-cents a bushel on corn that is stored or sealed on farms.

Appoint Relief Administrator

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced Tuesday the appointment of Malcolm J. Miller, former relief administrator in South Carolina, as regional representative in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Miller's headquarters will be in New Orleans.

50th Anniversary of Antioch Church Sunday

The 50th anniversary of Antioch church, three miles east of Emmett, will be observed next Sunday with an annual singing convention scheduled.

The singing will start in the morning and continue until late in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served on the ground.

The public is invited.

There were 1,630 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county prior to September 1 of this year, as compared with only 280 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to the September 1 report of W. H. Etter, Jr., federal reporter for Hempstead county.

Violence Flares Again Tuesday in Textile Centers

Workers Storm Mills in New England States, Injuring Several

TROOPS CALLED OUT

Labor Convention at Pine Bluff Condemns NRA Policy

By Associated Press

Violence broke out anew in several textile centers Tuesday as the presidential mediation board discussed the strike with manufacturers.

Lancaster, Pa., was the scene of a riot Tuesday in which more than a thousand workers stormed mills, injuring a half dozen. Several automobiles were overturned.

Towell mills in South Carolina were scenes of disturbances when 1,200 pickets surged around them to keep employees from work.

National Guard troops were mobilized in three New England states to prevent disorder.

Fifteen persons were injured, three others shot and a score overcome by tear gas Monday as violence flared at two points in the New England sector of the textile strike front.

Three state policemen were among 15 hurt in a riot at the Powdermill and Alexander curtain plant at Danielson, Conn., when troopers, hurling tear gas, dispersed 1,500 pickets.

At Saylesville, R. I., sheriff's deputies opened fire with shotguns and state police threw tear gas bombs into a crowd of 600 strikers and sympathizers attempting to "rush" the plant of the Sayles Finishing Co. Three were shot and 20 were overcome by gas.

A dynamite blast tore up a highway leading to the Howell mill near Gastonia, N. C., scene of the bitterest fighting of the last textile strike.

Small Crops Are Expected in U. S.

Agriculture Department Believes They Will Be Sufficient

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agriculture department expects sharply reduced production this year among the major crops, but believes there will be sufficient to go around.

Largely as the result of the drought, "total crop production appears much lower than in any year since the beginning of the World war," the department said Monday. But it added:

"On the whole, national supplies of principal food crops, if closely utilized, should be sufficient for ordinary requirements."

By combining estimates for 33 of the principal crops, the department said indicated yields per acre will average 18 per cent less than last year and about 22 per cent below the average for the past 13 years.

Garner Elected to Ferguson's Post

Vice President Is Named National Committee-man of Texas

HOOPER AGAIN HITS NEW DEAL POLICIES

Plays Administration in Second Article Published Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA.—Government by the people has been abolished and tyranny erected wherever fascism, socialism, or communism has taken over the state, former President Herbert Hoover said in an article published Tuesday in the Saturday Evening Post.

"From the example of national regeneration that we have examined," says Mr. Hoover, "it is obvious that many of these measures represent not reform or relief within the boundaries of liberty, but that they are manipulating parts of some of these other systems with the hope of speeding recovery from the depression."

He excluded relief and reform measures from his discussion of regeneration, observing that the "proper action in relief of distress is inherent in the social vision of the true American system. No American should

Beauty Goes Egyptian



Clara Lou Sheridan, beautiful screen star, wears a Cleopatra tiara of tiny rhinestones and pearls.

Search Old River for More Bodies

Dragged to Determine If Others Perished When Boat Sank

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—With the bodies of 11 negroes recovered from the Old river, 35 miles east of here, searchers dragged the stream in an effort to determine if others drowned when a ferry sank Sunday as it carried a party across to a baptizing.

Fire Chief W. J. Stringer of Texarkana, who directed the work of dragging for the bodies, said no accurate check was made of the number of passengers on the weather-beaten craft and he was not certain if all bodies had been found.

The bottom of the boat fell out as it reached mid-stream, where the water was 12 feet deep.

The dead ranged in age from 18 months to 50 years. A 35-year-old mother, Mary Jane Oaks held her baby clutched in her arms as she sank, and both bodies were recovered, the arms of the mother still clutched to her baby.

Two brothers, Johnnie and Nollie Garrett, grasped each other as they sank, and when the bodies were recovered the arms of each were about the other's neck.

The dead, all negroes, were Margaret Oaks, 18 months; Mary Jane Oaks, 35; M. C. Sorls, 10; L. C. Sorls, 9; Frank McGary, 45; Johnnie Garrett, 8; Nollie Garrett, 10; Doc Williams, 50; Clarence Wyatt, 23; Frank Snell, 10; Vernice Riven, 30.

By combining estimates for 33 of the principal crops, the department said indicated yields per acre will average 18 per cent less than last year and about 22 per cent below the average for the past 13 years.

Hoover Again Hits New Deal Policies

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Revenue Officers Are Dropped Here

Monroe and Smith Released as Retrenchment Program Starts

STUART MONROE and Luther Smith, employees of the State Revenue Department in Hempstead county, have relinquished their positions, it was announced here Tuesday.

Mr. Monroe has been employed by the department since August 12 of last year, his duties being mostly office work.

A retrenchment program in the revenue department was given as the reason for releasing the two employees a letter from Earl R. Wiseman, State Revenue Commissioner, said.

Mr. Smith has been a keeper of the Fulton toll bridge for several months. G. C. Mitchell, another revenue officer here, was retained, being given an expansion of territory.

Futrell Files His Campaign Expense

Spent \$4,390.20 for Re-election—Norwood Spent \$3,587.86

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell who defeated Howard Reed for re-nomination in the August 14 Democratic primary, filed a campaign expense account with the secretary of state's office showing expenditures of \$4,390.20. Attorney General Hal L. Norwood who was defeated by Carl E. Bailey filed an expense account of \$3,587.86.

Other expense accounts were filed by:

Roy Milam, for state senator, third district, \$124.80.

Abner McGeehe, for circuit judge, sixth district, \$171.12.

Price Shofner, for circuit judge, sixth district, \$303.50.

J. S. Combs for circuit judge, fourth district, \$445.

Claude A. Fuller, for congressman, third district, \$307.95.

A. P. Steel for circuit judge ninth district \$102.

Lodge Files Suit to Collect Pulaski Bonds

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, Tuesday filed a suit in federal district court here against Pulaski county road improvement district No. 10 for a \$1,319,123.81, claiming that amount was due the camp as owner of all outstanding bonds of the district.

District commissioners, county clerk and sheriff and tax collector were named co-defendants.

New Orleans Is Calm As Record Vote Predicted

Citizens Go to Polls in Sunday-Like Manner Despite Troops

SIX OTHER PRIMARIES

Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Vermont, New Hampshire, Michigan

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—With opposing forces resting on their arms, New Orleans citizens swarmed to the polls Tuesday in a Sunday-like atmosphere of calm to choose between the Long-Walmsley faction.

Rain threatened, but voters came out in such crowds that observers predicted a record balloting.

Voters To Polls

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans went to the polls Tuesday to choose between the "dictatorship" of Senator Huey P. Long, an able rule of the old regulars of the city, captained by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

With all of the Louisiana national guard encamped in New Orleans, opposed by Mayor Walmsley's reinforced city police, the rest of the state prepared for a quiet primary.

"Kingfish" Long had 2000 or more soldiers and Mayor Walmsley had an almost equal number of policemen. But, under a peace pact signed by the two factions, no guardsmen or policemen will be allowed at the polls.

Any election disputes will be handled by an arbitration committee commanding a flying squadron of 300 armed men.

After almost two months of constant turmoil, carrying a threat of pitched battles on the streets of New Orleans, the election promised one of the most peaceful ballottings in the city's history.

Pray for Peace

Uneasy over the great store of armaments in the city, Dean William D. Nes of Christ Church Cathedral, Episcopal, ordered a special Holy Communion service held to pray for an honest and peaceful election.

Farens, sweethearts and wives of the militiamen throughout the state, added their prayers. Considerable criticism was directed against Long for calling numerous high school boys to arms in the "partisan political dispute."

Both Long and Walmsley, who have completely dominated the personalities of the candidates they are supporting, expressed confidence over the outcome of the primary.

Long said his candidates "are going to be elected, I believe."

Walmsley said "everything looks good."

Both refrained from superlatives.

Two congressmen, a state supreme court justice and a member of the state public service commission will be nominated in the New Orleans district. Congressmen will also be nominated in all other districts of the state.

Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election.

Millions to Polls

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Millions of voters were marshalled to settle bitter intra-party contests in primaries in seven states Tuesday, involving thousands of nomination-seeking candidates.

Louisianan Democratic primaries, where two factions are battling for control of national state and local affairs, will be watched because of the presence in New Orleans of 2,000 National Guardsmen ordered out by Sen. Huey P. Long.

Besides Louisiana primaries Tuesday will be Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont and Washington. In addition South Carolina Democrats will battle in a runoff primary to select either Olin D. Johnson, a youngster in politics or Cole L. Bease, former senator and twice governor as their gubernatorial nominee. Further Delaware Democrats in convention will name candidates for Senator, the House and state offices.

Arizona, Michigan, Vermont and Washington will pick senatorial candidates. Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, New Hampshire and Vermont are to name gubernatorial candidates. There will be primaries Wednesday in Georgia and Maryland and on Thursday in New York.

Brain Is Winner

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann, Maine's first Democratic governor in 16 years, was re-elected in the face of Republican demands for his defeat as a symbol of Maine's repudiation of the "New Deal." Brann's victory was conceded by the Republican Portland Press Herald.

Midway Band to Broadcast Over KCMC

Midway community string band will broadcast a 30-minute radio program over station KCMC Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Midway is located on the Hope-Lewisville road.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Emotions May Cause Heart to Be "Broken"

The heart long was considered to be the origin of human emotions and disorders. This belief has been reflected in our language, so that we speak of a heart being broken, aching, passionate, warm, cold, or throbbing.

There's more truth than poetry in these ideas. For they really describe the way the heart feels under various circumstances to the person concerned.

Nowadays we realize that the heart may respond to the emotion, with the symptoms, rather than produce the emotion. One of the most interesting examples of the way in which the heart can respond to an emotion is the fainting attack following the sight of blood, or of an accident or of an operation.

There also are instances in which a sudden noise, a peculiar odor or the touch of the skin has produced a fainting attack. Finally, there are cases in which the very thought of something will produce a fainting attack in a person who faints easily.

Thus it is clear that the mind may affect the action of the heart and of the circulation in persons whose emotions may be said to "hang on a string."

There are also cases of nervous and mental upset in which the reaction on the heart is much more serious. During the World War the condition of shell shock and similar disturbances yielded cases in which there was rapid sweating and severe weakness.

These cases also are examples of the way in which a mental condition reflected itself on the heart.

Of particular interest are those cases in which there is frequent pain in the heart and in which no actual physical change can be found after the most careful examination.

In most of these cases it is discovered that the pain appeared for the first time after the death of a member in the family, after a severe argument, or after some other major emotional upset.

Persons who are highly strung, who worry a great deal and are over-anxious, are likely to reflect their emotional characters in their hearts.

There are, of course, cases of severe pain in the heart definitely associated with heart disease. The importance of distinguishing between those cases which are actual and those which are emotional lies in the fact that the actual case demands immediate rest in bed and most careful treatment to save life, whereas the emotional patient must be handled from a mental point of view.

Scanning New Books

He'd Help You Out of Any Kind of Jam—Here's "Calm Yourself" Has Gay and Eventful Life.

By BRUCE CAYTON

It must be harder to write a good farce-comedy than to write any other kind of book. At any rate, a great many writers try to do it and succeed only in being painfully unfunny.

A good book to take as model for this kind of writing is "Calm Yourself," by Edward Hope. Here is a gay, pleasantly insane novel in which the author sets out to tell a wilfully improbable story, tells it without straining for effects, and succeeds in giving his readers a great deal of amusement.

The book has to do with a young New Yorker who, being very much out of work, sets up a bureau which for a fee, will solve any and all troubles that its clients bring to it.

If you need a fourth man at bridge; if you need to have your wife pacified for the presence of blond hairs and face powder on your coat lapel; if you want your maiden aunt from Fostoria taken on a tour of the city—any of these jobs will be done for you, efficiently and neatly, with satisfaction guaranteed.

Well, as you might imagine, doing jobs of this kind gives our young hero a very eventful life. When a J. P. Morgan sort of financier hires him to keep his wife from discovering that he has a daughter by an earlier marriage, and this daughter turns up and becomes the young man's stenographer, and the two of them have to care for a baby abandoned in a park, and the hero's favorite girl friend finds out and suspects the worst—

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Weakened By Illness Should Be Kept at Home

A mother asks about her little girl going back to school when she "isn't quite strong yet," after a severe illness.

Her problem may be a likely one of that of many other mothers whose children are run down or have not quite come back after an operation or a sick spell.

I am going to hit from the shoulder at the school or school official who puts education before life and health, and refuses to recognize the necessity of physical fitness of a child to attend.

There are still communities where they very sight of a doctor's certificate to the effect that a child is not able to go to school is neither welcomed nor respected.

Change Is Noted

However, as children come more and more into their own, the more humane side of education is making headway. Child care is skipping right up beside the three R's and it is time indeed that it did.

It is well known today that convalescence is as important as cure if there are to be no future ill effects. Hearts and organs need rest after an onslaught of disease, especially if there has been continued temperature, nerve shock, or a long depletion of blood and tissues. These need rebuilding before they are called on to stand more strain.

If school sessions and study will retard progress or do actual damage, such a child should continue on the regimen of rest, mild exercise and mental content prescribed by the doctor.

Pity Sick Child Should Hide

What a tragedy it is to see a little girl or boy hide in the house because the other children going to school see them out and say they are going to "tell the teacher." An teacher is the fear of the truant officer too. He may have the doctor's certificate in his pocket, yet if he hears that Johnny is out with his wagon, he may declare anyone able to be out is able to walk to school. But as I have said, times are changing. The doctor's word has more weight in such affairs today than was formerly the case.

On the other hand there are cases where the convalescent child frets more about staying out of school than can be compensated for by rest and idleness at home. If this happens some arrangement might be made by which he can attend half a day, or part of each session.

It is quite true also that a child will occasionally improve faster once back into regular routine. Regular short walks, and an interest in simple lessons that do not worry him, may have a salutary effect. The weak child worries easily, however, and the tired mind is less able to retain or to reason.

"Talk is over with the doctor," is my advice to this mother, and then talk it over with the teacher and the principal. Unless I am very much mistaken you will find them sympathetic and eager to co-operate.

This does not mean in any case that a child be allowed to "play off" without reason. I speak only of the child who is really under par and who would be benefited by a prolonged vacation.

Such a vacation should be arranged for by an understanding with the doctor, the teacher and the principal. It should not be undertaken on the parents' responsibility alone.

Annual loss of \$45,000,000 is sustained by the American poultry industry as a result of improper methods of handling and producing eggs.

Eight states have laws making safety glass mandatory in automobiles: Pennsylvania, Virginia, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. They represent 35 per cent of the total motor vehicle registration in this country.

Paris traffic policemen have been equipped with "halos" in the form of luminous helmets, as a safety measure so they can be seen easily by motorists at crossings.

well, there you get the P. G. Wodehouse sort of complications that make very amusing reading. Published by Bobbs-Merrill, "Calm Yourself" sells for \$2.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MARY McLELLON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS HARRISON, 18, married RUSSELL HIND, handsome attorney, wanted to know, signaling for his check. "If we want to see that Garbo picture we'd better be barging along," he added briskly.

Edwards was a restless soul. He had to be going places, doing things all the time. He liked the little fair-haired girl at his side. She was sweet, he told himself. There was something darn sweet about her.

"I haven't seen him for ages," Boots made it sound very gay, very casual. Denia had, in effect, "practically dropped" her, she told herself. Never mind, one of these days she would be a big buyer for a smart shop. She would go abroad.

On Christmas Day she dined with EDWARD VAN SELVER, one of Denia's friends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

THE long, cold, dreary winter dragged on. And presently there dawned a day when the light was golden instead of gray, and white clouds scudded across the surface of a sky of heaven's own blue. And there was the feeling of spring in the air.

Boots had seen Isabel twice, during the winter. She was starved for news of her own people. When Isabel had greeted her, enthusiastically, one day across the counter Boots had been quite simply glad to see her. She had made no pretenses, offered no explanations, for her being in Macy's, Isabel had said something haltingly about being "terribly sorry" to hear about Russell's death. Boots had thanked her simply. Even now, when she heard his name and people spoke of his going, it didn't seem quite real. It was all part of an old dream.

Isabel had brought her news of the younger set in Larchmont. Sylvia, Isabel contributed, had been home for Christmas vacation, "looking stunning" in a mink coat. ("But imagine," Isabel had interposed, "imagine mink on a girl her age!") And somehow this particular comment had made the old days seem very far away, the old suggestions and heartaches unreal.

Boots felt she had grown up. She was living a real life now. The big question of whether to spend 20 cents or a quarter for lunch, the saving for a new pair of shoes, the efforts to send one's sales totals up so that the end of the week brought approbation, or better still, a raise in one's pay envelope—all these were real. The other matters, parties at the Ritz, diamond wrist watches, silver fox scarves and tap dancing lessons, were so much embroidery. Nice but relatively unimportant.

Isabel herself, though sweet and friendly and confiding as ever, seemed very young, very frivolous to Boots now. But she brought news of her mother, and that was important. Mrs. Raeburn, Isabel reported, was well. "She misses you dreadfully still. Why don't you go up and see her?"

Boots shook her head, considering. No, she would not go until they sent for her. It was not stubbornness that held her back but pride. Her mother was well—was going about. She must be happy. It was enough to know that. Later—much later—she would see her.

AND now spring had come to a waiting world. Last spring she had been so careless, so unawake. Now, in the span of a single year, she had known love and heartbreak and her whole life had been changed. She had not known what work was, nor how one struggled for the mere essentials of living. Now she knew. Perhaps that was why mention of Sylvia Rivers who had had so much to do, really, with her breaking away from the narrowness and safety of home work her responses only vaguely.

No, it was another girl, dark haired, suave, silken-voiced, who figured in Boots' life this spring Kay Chillingford. She did not speak of her to Isabel. Isabel would not understand. Kay who had everything, was everything sweet and clever and desirable, occasionally reminded Boots of the heritage she had lost. It was not that she saw Kay very often; she did not. But whenever Edward Van Selver took Boots to tea or to the theater Kay's name peppered his conversation.

"I think you're in love with her," Boots had said to Edward with a slow smile one evening as they dangled over tall drinks in a corner of a big hotel lounge faced in walls of chromium, braced against seats upholstered in dove-colored leather.

Edward grinned. "Me? Why Kay? You're crazy, girl. Kay's not my type."

Boots considered this, her eyes drifting over the well-dressed crowd thronging the narrow corridor. She was wearing a new frock tonight—her new workaday frock of black crepe with a full skirt, short, neat, and simple.

"She's—she's extraordinary," she admitted aloud. "She's got everything."

"Don't do that," agreed Edward with a smile. "Smart and beautiful and all that sort. Did you know she speaks five languages?"

"She would," Boots muttered under her breath.

"What did you say?" Edward was nodding to a group of rather noisy young people milling about the next table.

"Nothing," Boots, glancing at her reflection in the mirror opposite, felt suddenly dull and uninteresting.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Simplicity One for Campus Beauty.

The college girl, unless she has some specific skin ailment, needs nothing more in the way of cosmetics for her face than soap and water, one cream, foundation lotion, rouge, powder and lipstick. Time enough, later on, to go in for oils and lotions to prevent lines, wrinkles and excessive dryness. Right now, plenty of sleep, fresh air.

past. A story of love, poignantly simple, devastating. The girl found her eyes wet with unwilling tears. Why, this was what she didn't want to be reminded of—how overwhelming a force love could be. Only it wasn't love the picture reminded her of. The tall, disdainful young man in the hussar's uniform, keeping his cool, aloof profile turned toward the watching thousands, was ever so little like Denia.

"I must be mad," she told herself angrily, with a little shrug of disgust. "Denia is certainly nothing to me. He was merely kind. I—I didn't even like him at first. Besides he belongs to Kay."

The picture had played an odd trick upon her. She could not shake Denia's image from her mind. And beside her Edward Van Selver, big and brown and wholesome and rich, squared about in his seat to watch her. Edward, too, was thinking new thoughts. The girl who had been just a delightful playmate for odd hours now presented herself to him in a new light. How lovely she was in this half light with that mysterious, provocative little smile playing about her mouth! Edward touched her warm hand again and it remained in his own as simply, as confidently as a child's might.

"She's darn sweet," Edward told himself again. But the words had a new meaning now. He felt an urge to protect, to guard her from the world. Poor kid, she was having a hard time of it, wasn't she? And not complaining, either.

The web of fate was tightening around them both. Boots, brooding over the memory of a dark, disdainful face; Edward in whose mind a slow dream was taking shape at last. A dream of a little stone house in the country some place and dogs and horses, roses tumbling over stone walls, and in the background a slim, graceful figure crowned by golden hair.

(To Be Continued)

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



You don't seem to realize what a mess Europe is in.

and exercise are her best means of staying lovely. If you get enough exercise, the chance are that you won't need it at all.

If you want to be one of the most sought-after co-eds on the campus, keep your skin scrupulously clean, use a good cream at least once a day, apply cosmetics with great restraint and keep yourself exquisitely groomed.

Good grooming, by the way, is just as important to an eighteen-year-old freshman as it is to the sophisticated woman who graduated ten years ago. Even though carefully pressed pleats are not modish on your particular campus, carefully manicured nails and a neat makeup will earn you plenty of compliments.

Give yourself a manicure at least once a week, and be sure to push back the cuticle around your nails each time after you've washed your hands. Don't forget to use hand lotion at least three times a day—often more than that if your school is in a cold climate.

Cream your neck as well as your face. The same applies to foundation lotion and powder. A carefully powdered face above a neck that's shiny just isn't attractive. Use rouge sparingly.

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It can reasonably be expected to stand most winters in Arkansas, especially in the southern and central parts. It was included in the test at the Cotton Branch Station the last two years and has not winter killed there.

Growth: Hungarian vetch makes a little quicker growth in the spring than hairy vetch, but the latter will usually excel later in the season.

Soil Adaptation: Hungarian vetch is adapted to the same soil conditions as hairy vetch with the additional adaptation of standing somewhat poorer drainage, according to tests made outside of Arkansas. However, this does not justify recommending that it be planted where drainage is poor.

Amount of Seed: Hungarian vetch seed should be planted somewhat heavier than seed of hairy vetch, probably about a third heavier. Since seed of Hungarian now cost about half as much as that of hairy vetch it would be cheaper to plant 30 pounds of Hungarian per acre than 20 pounds of hairy vetch.

When Recommended: Hairy vetch is preferred over Hungarian vetch when the difference in price is small enough. Possibly we should say that Hungarian vetch is to be preferred except in extreme North Arkansas if the price of hairy vetch is 50 per cent higher than the price of Hungarian.

An ear of corn 118 years old is owned by John K. Frohman of Canton, Me. It is yellow, with eight rows of kernels, and was grown in 1816, the summer of exceedingly cold weather.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Hardiness: Hungarian vetch is a little less hardy than hairy vetch, standing between hairy and Oregon

How Refreshing!

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection
—against irritation
—against cough

Luckies—
Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

They Taste Better

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them like fishes in nets; And sometimes the thing our life misses helps more than the thing which it gets.

For good lieth not in pursuing, Nor gaining of great nor of small, But just in the doing and ohing, As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice and through hating, Against the world early and late, No jet of our courage abating— Our part is to work and to wait.

And slight is the sting of his trouble Whose winnings are less than his worth; For he who is honest is noble, Whatever his fortune or birth.

—Selected.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have a Sacrificial Banquet Wednesday even-

ing at the Bungalow. The banquet will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the W.M.S. A splendid program is being prepared and an offering will be taken. All members of the church are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and children have returned to their home in Monroe, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader.

Miss Pauline Jones spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Stuart and Mr. Stuart in Ozark.

The Girls of the Intermediate G. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Waddle on South Main street.

Mrs. Maggie Penney of Idabel, Okla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. Duckett.

Jimie Harbin has returned from a trip to Hannibal, Mo., having accompanied Mrs. W. R. Anderson that far on a trip to Palmyra, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett left Wednesday for a three weeks stay in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brewer Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Brewer's parents for the past month, will leave Monday night for their home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Marjorie Higginson will leave Monday for Arkadelphia where she will be a student in Quenchita college.

Miss Lucy Hanna is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hanna in Shreveport, La.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their September meeting Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. O. A. Graves presiding. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Rescue the Perishing."

Then followed the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, followed by the circle count, showing a good attendance. A most helpful devotional was given by Mrs. John Webb on "Temperance in Our Lives," closing with prayer and the song, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee." Miss Evelyn Murphy sang, "An Evening Prayer" accompanied by Miss Harriet Story. The program on Temperance was led by Mrs. L. W. Young, chairman of the Christian Social Relations Department. Mrs. Young was assisted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. Dale Wilson and Miss Mamie Brim. Mrs. G. Frank Miles read a splendid paper on "Cleaning Up the Movies." Splendid reports were given by each circle chairman and one new member was added to their roll. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. T. Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son have returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie were Monday visitors in Shreveport.

Mrs. John McCall and Mrs. Steve Berry of Texarkana were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bader.

Mrs. J. W. Goodlett of San Antonio, Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Reynolds.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. PINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

New Coats

Just received complete line of new winter Sport Coats. Popular prices.

Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Revival Services to Continue Here

Morning and Afternoon Sessions Are Held at Methodist Church

Revival services continue at the First Methodist church with a service on the lawn Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the pastor's sermon is to be, "If I Had One Sermon to Preach."

The original plan was to have all of the evening services on the church lawn. But due to the change of weather it was necessary to move inside. With the return of warmer weather it is planned to move the evening services to the outside. And Tuesday night's service will be held there.

The morning services will continue through Friday morning, the time for these services being 9:30. The largest attendance for the meeting was present at the service Tuesday morning. The theme for the morning services this week is found in the Lord's Prayer, Wednesday morning the topic for the talk will be "Thy Kingdom Come."

At the evening service there will be congregational singing led by a chorus choir, with Clifford Franks directing and with Mrs. Routon at the piano.

Home Owners Are Urged to Renovize

Property Values Enhanced Through Modernization

Modernization and repair, now made possible for property owners through new credit channels opened up by the Federal Housing Administration, write their own golden rewards in enhanced property values, increased rentability and greater comfort.

Emphasizing this, the Federal Housing Administration lays stress on the rich returns that await those who invest even modestly in renovation and modernization of homes and buildings that have suffered the ravages of deterioration during the era of economic stress.

The opportunities offered property owners who avail themselves of the National Housing Act to modernize and repair are greater than any ever offered before, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Aside from the advantages gained by making the improvements there is to be considered the simple, liberal credit plan laid down by the Federal Government's newest recovery agency.

Under this system, it is possible to borrow between \$100 and \$2,000 for this form of work at carrying charges far below any ever offered property owners of this country for this type of loan.

For years, it has been possible to purchase the things that go into the house—furniture, radios, refrigerators, etc., on the installment plan without the necessity of note indorsers and the like. But this is the first time that the policy of consumer credit has been extended, as a policy, to cover the things that become a part of the real estate improvement.

Banks all over the country are co-operating in this movement to restore prosperity by revitalizing the backward construction and heavy goods industries. They are granting loans for periods up to three years, with payments as low as \$10 a month, and the combined cost of interest, finance and carrying charges, etc., is not more than \$5 per \$100 of the original loan in any instance.

HOOVER AGAIN HITS

(Continued from Page One)

go hungry or cold if he is willing to wait.

Calling for "reform and revision of our older regulatory laws in banking, commodity and stock markets, transportation, utilities and natural resource industries, which reforms the former president believes are "absolutely necessary," he says that "so long as these revisions conform to the conditions of liberty there can be no difference of opinion except as to method. But we must remember that reform is a hard horse to ride in the blinding storm of World-war liquidations."

THE NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

yards' hair gray.

One is reminded of this somehow, by the extreme precautions that had to be taken when the federal government began to move \$2,000,000,000 in gold from the San Francisco mint to the Denver mint. A small army of police, federal men and soldiers, were on hand to guard it. Two hundred machine guns were ready to shoot down hi-jackers.

The morals is unpleasant, but clear. Conditions in the United States today are very much like those on the high seas in the lawless 16th century.

Doyle

Charles Balch and John Henry Jeffers, both of the Big Four orchard, have moved into our community and we welcome them among us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norwood of Nashville were the Sunday evening guests of C. C. Norwood and family. We tendered our sympathy to Mrs. Fletcher Propoy, whose husband died Monday morning from heart trouble. Mrs. Janie Balch and children visited her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Peters at Tokio Sunday.

There were a number of visitors from Zion and Avery's chapel who attended church here Sunday night. Misses, Stella, Cleo and Esther Lee were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffers. Jimmie and David Balch were the dinner guests of George Wilson Sunday.

"I Am the Constitution," Says Huey; Claims Credit for All Good in State

Reminds People Continually What He Has Done Through His Own Newspaper Which Is Published at Expense of the State

This is the third of three revealing stories on Huey Long and the crisis that confronts him in the Louisiana primary on the 11th of September. It is written by a New Orleans newspaper man who is thoroughly familiar with Long's spectacular career.

BY JAMES E. CROWN

City Editor, New Orleans States (Written for NEA Service)

NEW ORLEANS—NEA—The year was 1923. Huey P. Long, in his early thirties, from the red hills of North Louisiana, had been elected governor, and had been in office only a few months.

Robert Ewing, old time "political" fighter, who knew all the tricks of the business, and who, like Mac West, thought that some things ain't no sin, was talking to the youth whom he alone had made governor of Louisiana.

"The big man slammed the desk with his fist. 'You can't do it Huey, you can't do it! I tell you you can go so far and no farther. You can't juggle state funds.'

"The way you want to operate is unconstitutional. You can't violate the laws of the state and get away with it."

What Huey Long said was this: "The hell I can't. I'll have you know that I have been elected by the people of this state, and that now I'm the constitution."

Huey Cleans House

The door closed behind him. Robert Ewing had pointed the way out. Louisiana now saw such a deceptively followed. Trained officials and trained advisors followed Robert Ewing into political oblivion as Louisiana was concerned.

"I am the constitution," said Huey. "This also means that I am the bosses and there ain't going to be no other kind of bosses."

Huey P. Long's new crew, carefully picked, were men who had never had any experience in working on the old ship of state. Here is the record:

His chief advisor became Seymour Weiss, once state railroad official, once bar shop manager in the Hotel Roosevelt, later the hotel manager. Long made Seymour Weiss president of the dock board employing thousands of workers.

In turn Weiss named a man as employer of labor for the dock board who referred every appointment to Huey P. Long.

Takes Care of Friends

Later the young governor named Albe Slaughter president of his levee board. Slaughter had sold dry goods and notions on the levee for his father's firm in New Orleans, and on his father's death had become head of the firm. The levee board employs thousands of workers.

For years Robert Maestri had been known in New Orleans as the head of a furniture store, which sold, among others, furnishings to red light resorts. Maestri was still and still principal owner of the Jefferson Park race track.

Maestri did then and still owns much property in the red light district of New Orleans. Huey P. Long named Maestri conservation commissioner.

The department also employs much labor and has the letting of leases on natural resources—among them oil, then beginning to bulk large in the state's economics.

Merchant to Governor

Governor Long saw great bond issues ahead for highway development for Louisiana. So he went back to his home town of Winnfield and picked a country merchant to head his highway department.

The man he selected was O. K. Allen who was later picked by Long to be governor of Louisiana.

And so, in every department, from chief cook to bottle washer, Long picked men who had never had and previous experience in statecraft, but who were subservient to him.

For several years he has been running his own newspaper. It has no advertising—except Huey Long advertising. He smashes the man after man, issue after issue in huge headlines.

The articles in his paper are as full of errors as a colander is of holes, but when indignant persons deny his statements, he blandly repeats. His theory is that if you say it often enough, loud enough, and in large enough type, the people will believe.

All At State Expense

He also lathers the state from time to time with handbills. He writes these himself and has them distributed by state employees.

All this publicity is at state expense. The state and its employees pay for

his radio programs, his sound truck expeditions and his handbills. Every member of the state payroll is responsible for 10 or more subscriptions.

He reminds the people continually of what he has done, and claims credit for everything good that has happened in the state since he bounced upon the scene regardless of whether or not he had anything to do with it. He has done this so much that many who know better are almost convinced.

For example, he claims all credit for a refund of telephone charges made throughout the state when he was public service commissioner. In fact, the campaign was originated by Colonel Ewing, who made Long Ewing even drew up the procedure. At one time Long wanted to drop the fight but Ewing insisted that he carry on.

Huey Claims Credit

Louisiana has some of the finest highways in the south—concrete pikes through miles and miles of country, and fine graveled roads, thousands and thousands of miles of them; it has free bridges across waterways where ferries or toll bridges were several years ago. It has one of the finest state universities in the country, the greatest sea and land plane airport. Huey P. Long takes the credit for all.

But John M. Parker, who ran for vice-president on the Theodore Bull Moose ticket, developed the highway layout when he was governor, and also the university plans. It was Governor Parker's plan, however, that the highways and university should be developed on a pay-as-you-go basis, out of the proceeds of severance taxes on natural resources.

The free bridges to the east of New Orleans were built out of a special tax levied upon New Orleans district, and didn't cost the state a cent. Governor O. H. Simpson signed the contracts and began the work. Yet Long claims the credit.

Wants Name on Bridge

Across the Mississippi river at New Orleans is now being thrown a \$14,000,000 railroad and auto bridge, out of funds advanced by the PWA and the railroads. Plans were developed by the public belt railroad system, and Thomas F. Cunningham, president of that organization, before Long had ever heard of the bridge. Yet Long claims the credit and has even ordered that it be known as the Huey P. Long bridge.

When Long came into power as governor, he remembered Iago's cogent advice: "Put money in thy purse." To had power and build up a machine must have the sows of war. So he began to lay plans immediately for immense bond issues. He junked the pay-as-you-go idea of Parker.

Louisiana has since issued about a hundred million dollars worth of bonds, and the parishes, controlled by Long through courthouse cliques, have piled that much more upon taxpayers.

The highways built by Long cost two or three times as much as Long said they would when he was barnstorming the states for votes to authorize the bond issues.

The average cost was \$25,000 a mile. Long had said the concrete highways could be laid for \$8000 to 10,000 a mile.

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With Woolens Taking First Honors!

\$7.48



Buy Now When You Still Can Take Advantage of CO-ED's Amazingly Low Prices!

Suitable for sports, business or campus. Colors: Green, brown, rust and new blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wait until you see how CO-ED has interpreted the new woolen frock! Trimmed with novel buttons of combination contrasting colors. Everything about it is new and smart. Colors: Blue, red and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

CO-ED dresses sold exclusively at

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

In the small city of Bogalusa, Long's highway department laid a mile of concrete road 22 feet wide through the main street. The people of Bogalusa liked it so well that the town council voted to double the width. They laid 22 feet of concrete, same specifications and thickness alongside the Long stretch—one mile—and it cost Bogalusa only \$11,000.

These bond issues entrenched Long in power, and were the means by which he developed the most amazing political machine Louisiana ever saw, and one of the strongest in the United States.

When he was governor the legislature impeached him. He would have been booted out had it not been for 15 senators who signed the famous writ and robin declaring that, no matter what the evidence they would not vote against Long.

Every one of these 15 has been rewarded personally or through some member of his family since. John B. Fournet, speaker of the House, then, who manipulated the voting machine, and so prevented a vote, is today the Lieutenant governor of Louisiana.

Long runs every department of the state, he is as insistent on the control of details as of larger operations, and names holders of the smallest jobs as well as department heads. Louisiana, under him now, is a one-man show.

Brooks No Rivals

Long, his so picked his men and organized his machine that no one can threaten his supremacy. He does not choose men of that calibre. He must be sun, moon and stars in his political firmament and his appointees only the asteroids wandering around.

Yet this man has lost every voting place in which he lived. Winn parish, where he was born and reared, voted against him; Shreveport, where he made his home for years, went against him; Baton Rouge, which he enriched during his governorship with tremendous construction, and in other ways doesn't give him enough votes to sweeten his coffee.

When he came to live in New Orleans he had himself appointed precinct captain, yet lost the precinct and the ward in the last election.

If he wins in the New Orleans election of September 11, there is no telling to what ends he may go. If he loses it will be a hard beating.

Win or lose, he still is a force to reckon with and fear, for though he has been down many times, he has yet to be counted out.

THE END

GOVERNOR TO PLEAD

(Continued from Page One)

immediate action is taken.

Commissioner Phipps said Monday that Marion county schools, which were scheduled to open three weeks ago have not yet been able to begin because of the lack of funds.

Congressman D. D. Terry of the fifth district offered his services in the interest of the federal school aid request.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse

Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Black-Draught is a good, purely vegetable laxative, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock Cotton and Silk

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

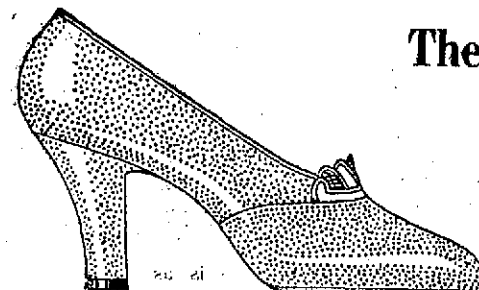


Selby Shoes for Fall

Six New Style Flashes at Only

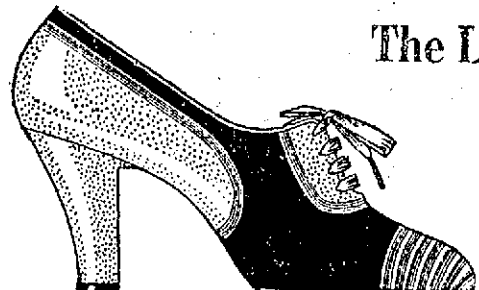
\$5.50

The Link



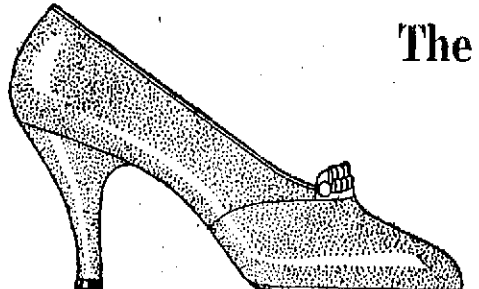
A low cut gore pump with attractive throat trim of lizard or kid. The piping is Amalco. 629 last with 2 inch lacquered Continental wood heel. Brown or Black.

The Leyland



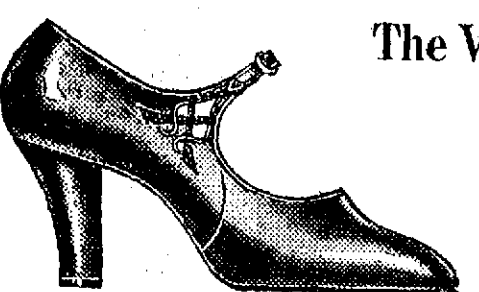
Crushed kid is popular for wear with new Tweed costumes. This four eyelet oxford is trimmed with smooth calf skin and dainty stitching. 632 last, 2 inch lacquered heel. Brown or Black.

The Mavis



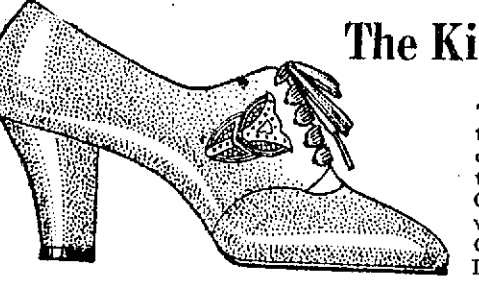
A tailored step-in pump of charming simplicity with throat trim in perfect proportion. 624 last with 2 inch lacquered Louis wood heel. Brown or Black.

The Velma



A dress one strap with dainty cutouts. The strap is Baby Lizard Calif. 608 last with the 2 inch lacquered Cuban wood heel. Brown or Black.

The Kingsley



The vogue for contrasting stitching is cleverly portrayed by this four eyelet tie of Crushed Kid. 632 last with 2 inch lacquered Continental wood heel. Brown or Black.

The Zula



Admirably suited for general dress wear, this four eyelet Kid oxford has trims of Patent and Lizard. 602 last with 1 7/8 lacquered Cuban wood heel. Brown or Black.

Every Width

Every Style

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

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NASHVILLE

Modern cars, modern dress

---why not modern furniture?

Hope Furniture Co. Phone Five

Wed-nite's the BIG nite at—

SAEGER

ENDING

The greatest of all the classics!

"TREASURE ISLAND"

—With— WALLACE BEERY

—and— JACKIE COOPER

WED-NITE ONLY

DUNNE

DIX

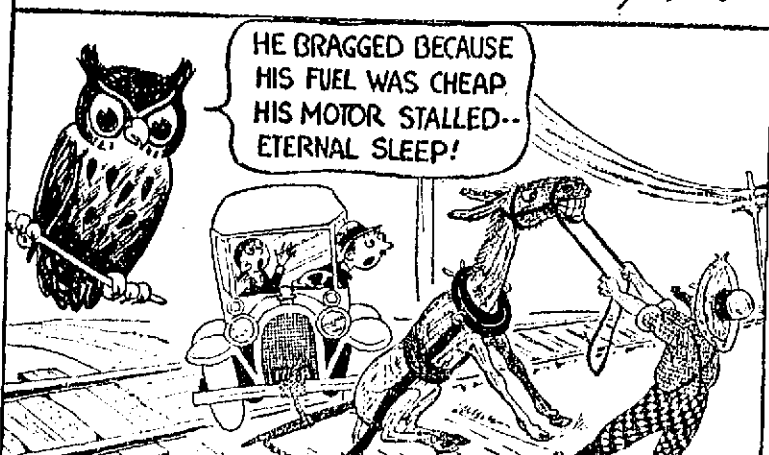
in

STINGAREE

The love story of history's charming scoundrel!

EXTRA! Our First "BANK NIGHT"

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso



Essoene Guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Third and L. & A. Tracks

Phone 68

Nelson-Huckins

Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized—Each

25c

PHONE 8

'Jane Eyre'

HORIZONTAL

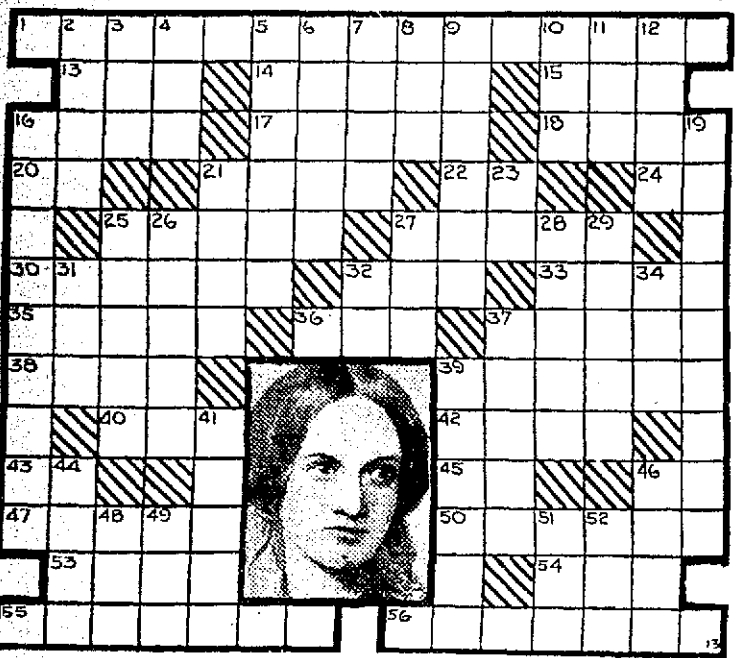
- 1 Who was the writer in the picture?
- 13 Unit.
- 14 To thread.
- 15 Eggs of fishes.
- 16 Freshwater animal.
- 17 Place of ingress.
- 18 To boast.
- 20 Either.
- 21 Carbonated drink.
- 22 Within.
- 24 Therefore.
- 25 Faces of timepieces.
- 27 Thoughts.
- 28 To come out into view.
- 32 Native metal.
- 33 Smooth.
- 35 Decorative meshes.
- 36 Writing fluid.
- 37 Type of clam.
- 38 To press.
- 39 To grow fat in case.
- 40 Affirmative.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 2 Rubber trees.
- 3 Toward.
- 4 Second note.
- 48 Lake.
- 49 Blade of grass.
- 50 Slackening bars on looms.
- 53 Silk worm.
- 54 Reverential fear.
- 55 She was — by birth.
- 56 Her first book "Jane Eyre" was an instance of —.
- 21 Sinks.
- 22 Northeast.
- 23 Artificial fowl used as a lure.
- 26 Goddess of peace.
- 27 To annoy.
- 28 Clams.
- 31 Remish.
- 32 Upon.
- 33 Born.
- 35 Helmet-shaped part of drawers.
- 37 Chest of drawers.
- 41 Nest house in the East.
- 42 To unlose.
- 46 God of war.
- 48 Unit of work.
- 49 To be sick.
- 51 Membranous bag.
- 52 Female sheep.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



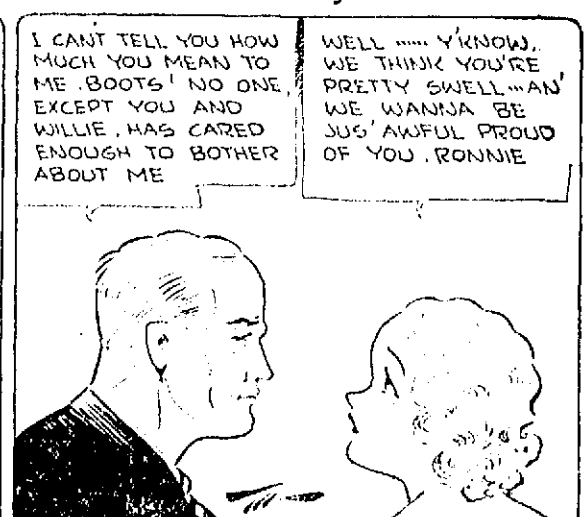
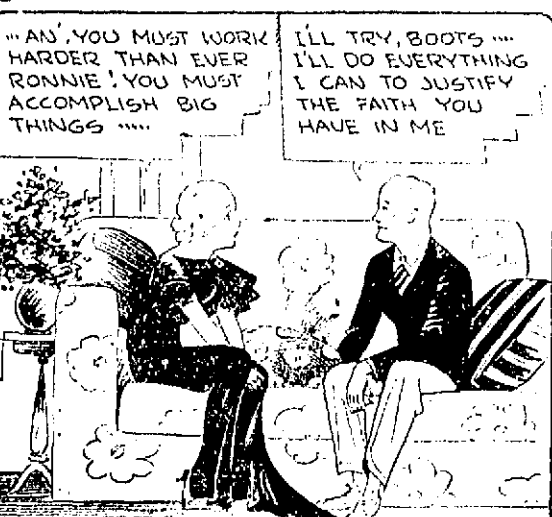
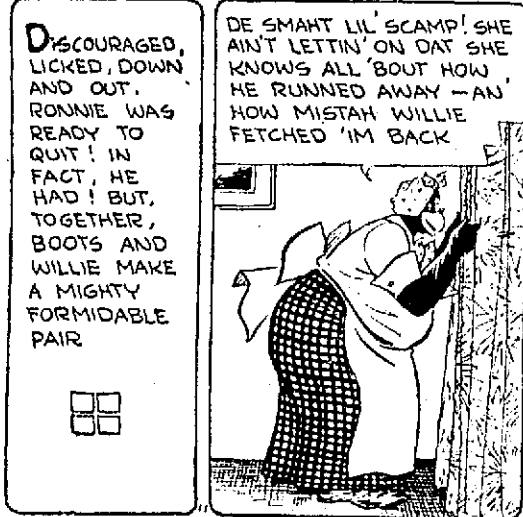
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



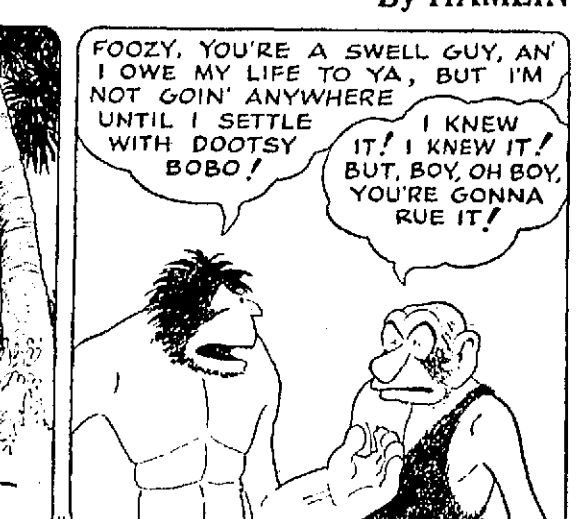
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Talking Things Over!



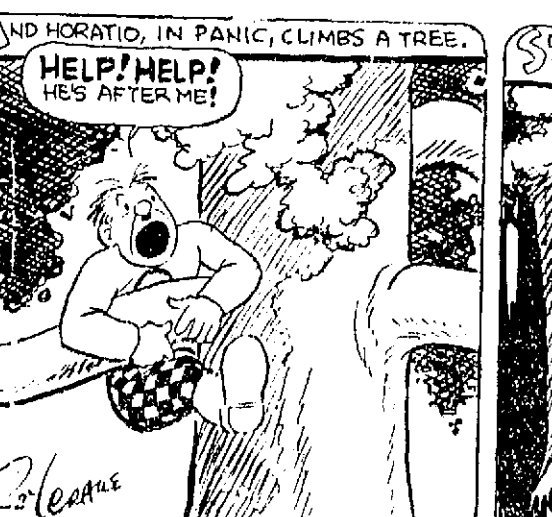
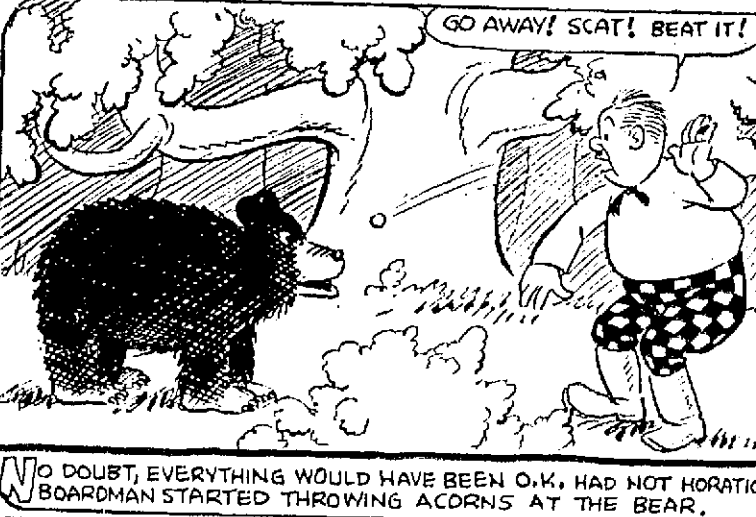
ALLEY OOP

This Affair Isn't Over Yet!



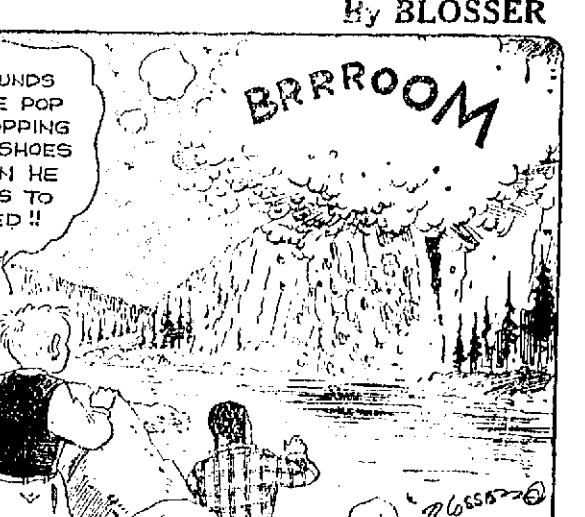
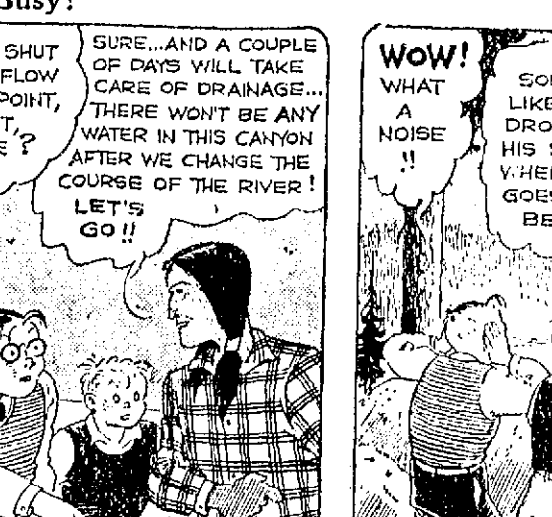
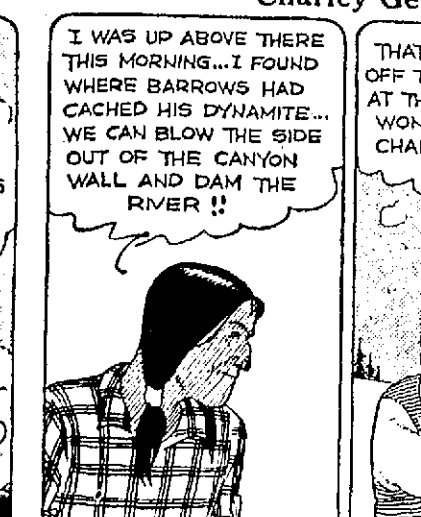
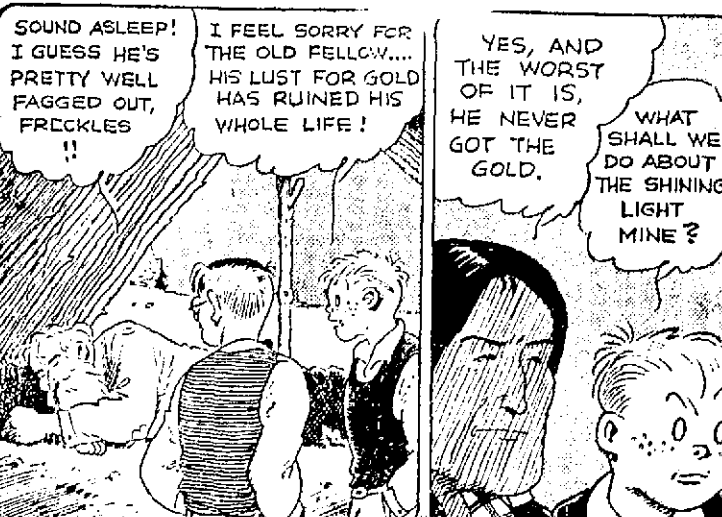
WASH TUBBS

Troubles From Little Acorns Grow!



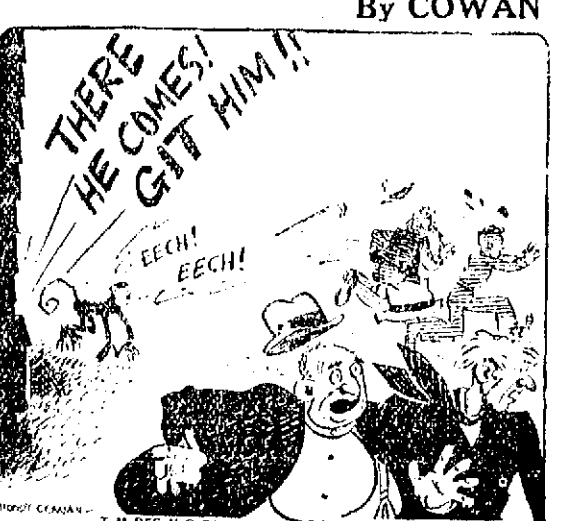
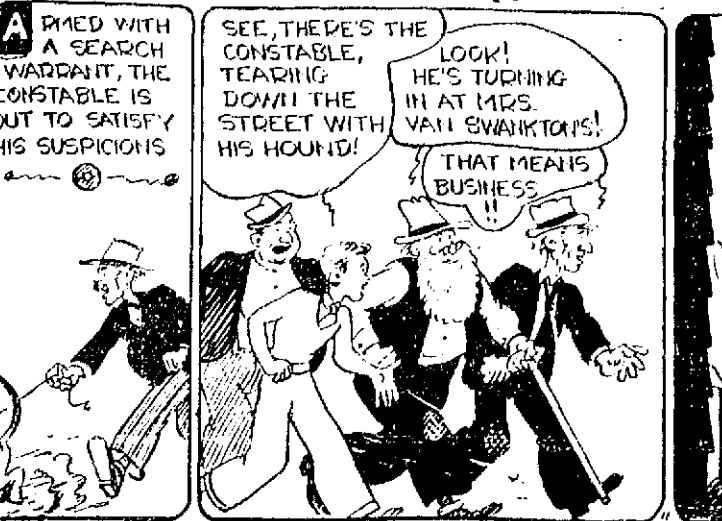
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Charley Gets Busy!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Big Help!



HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO.—What did Bill Terry think of the eDroit Tigers? "They ought to build bleacher seats over the left and center field fences at Navin Field, and out into the streets beyond," replied the commercial-minded manager of the New York Giants. "The place seats only 29,000 and that's no place to play a world series in a city as hot for baseball as

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Groceries are getting higher—but cooked groceries are the same at the Checkered Cafe. 2 meals a day for 2—\$3.00 a month. 7-61

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 221.

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola and Gun Shop. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street, Hope, Ark. 10-61p

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

WANTED

WANTED—A good piano cheap for church. Cash consideration. See Claude Taylor at Boswell's Grocery store. 8-31-p

WANTED—Refined couple or two gentlemen to share home with middle aged couple. References exchanged. 505 South Walnut. 8-31

WANTED—Responsible party desires to rent automobile trailer for several days. Call 768 or 465-J. 10-61

WANTED—Furnished two or three room apartment. Write Postoffice Box 98. 10-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—have moved my hat shop to "Cotton Row" between the Post-office and railroad. Men's hats cleaned and blocked 75c. Extra good grade reblocked hat for sale 95c and \$1.50. Look for the sign: Stack's Hat Shop, South Walnut street. 5-61

NOTICE

We have moved out studio to 211 South Walnut street, next door to the Hope Star. The Shipley Studio. 11-24.

Detroit, and especially when the opposition is the Giants.

"The Navins can't make a county fair out of a world series, you know. They wouldn't have stood people in the outfield during the regular season had they been playing the Giants. I wouldn't have stood for it."

"They tell me that there was no excuse for it, anyway—that there were plenty of seats in the stands as New York Yankee and Cleveland outfielders chased fly balls among spectators. Why, I heard that on one occasion, Babe Ruth actually stood autographing a ball while one he should have had his eye on sailed in his direction."

Can Be Pitched To

The question was repeated. What did dTerry think of the Tigers?

"Oh, they can be pitched to," said Memphis Bill, "all except Charley Gehring, who is just plain tough. And, on second thought, I haven't such a good picture of Greenberg, who certainly has come on. I thought Bucky Harris should have used Greenberg a year ago last spring, and told him so."

"But the rest of them can be pitched to, including Goslin and Mickey Cochrane. I don't mean to say that Goslin and Cochrane aren't exceptionally fine hitters."

"Goslin is a remarkable 'money' player. Clark Griffin got mad at me last winter when, after he swapped Goslin for John Stone, I told an interviewer in Washington that the Senators had traded themselves out of the American League championship."

"Pitchers can't be wobbly and get Goslin and Cochrane out, but they can be pitched to nevertheless."

"You will recall that we played exhibition games with the Tigers returning from the coast in the spring of 1933. That series gave us a good line of the Detroit club a sa whole."

"I have an idea that the Yankees would give the Giants a harder battle in a world series than Detroit. In my opinion, the Cardinals are a better club than the Tigers."

How about Schoolboy Rowe?

"A corking pitcher," asserted Terry, "but when Cochrane gives us Rowe, we'll give him Carl Hubbell, and I don't believe we'll get much the worst of it there."

The Old College Try

What struck Terry as the principal reason for the Tigers' phenomenal rise from a poor fifth in '33 to a pennant pursuing outfit?

"Spirit and speed," said Memphis Bill. "The stolen base column makes the Tigers appear much faster than the Giants, but we hit and run a lot."

"A splendid esprit de corps has had most to do with putting the Detroit team across. The Tigers are riding the wave we rode a year ago—the one we are still riding to a great extent."

"The difference in my club is that it now goes about its business with the assurance of a champion. My team of 1933 was the greatest I ever saw in one respect. It believed it could do anything—and went out and did it."

"The Tigers believe in Cochrane and themselves. Talk of Mickey guessing right all season is ridiculous. The Tigers just go out and do things because he has them ribbed up before they start."

"There is nothing quite like the good old college try in baseball. The successful manager is the one who instills it in his men, and keeps it there for six months and 151 games."

A billiard marker in Lancashire, England, has made a set of false teeth out of an old billiard ball.

Caves and subterranean dwellings provide homes for more than 100,000 persons throughout northern Africa.

Budapest, Hungary, is said to contain more mineral springs and health baths than any other city in the world, there being more than 40 famous flows of therapeutic value located there.